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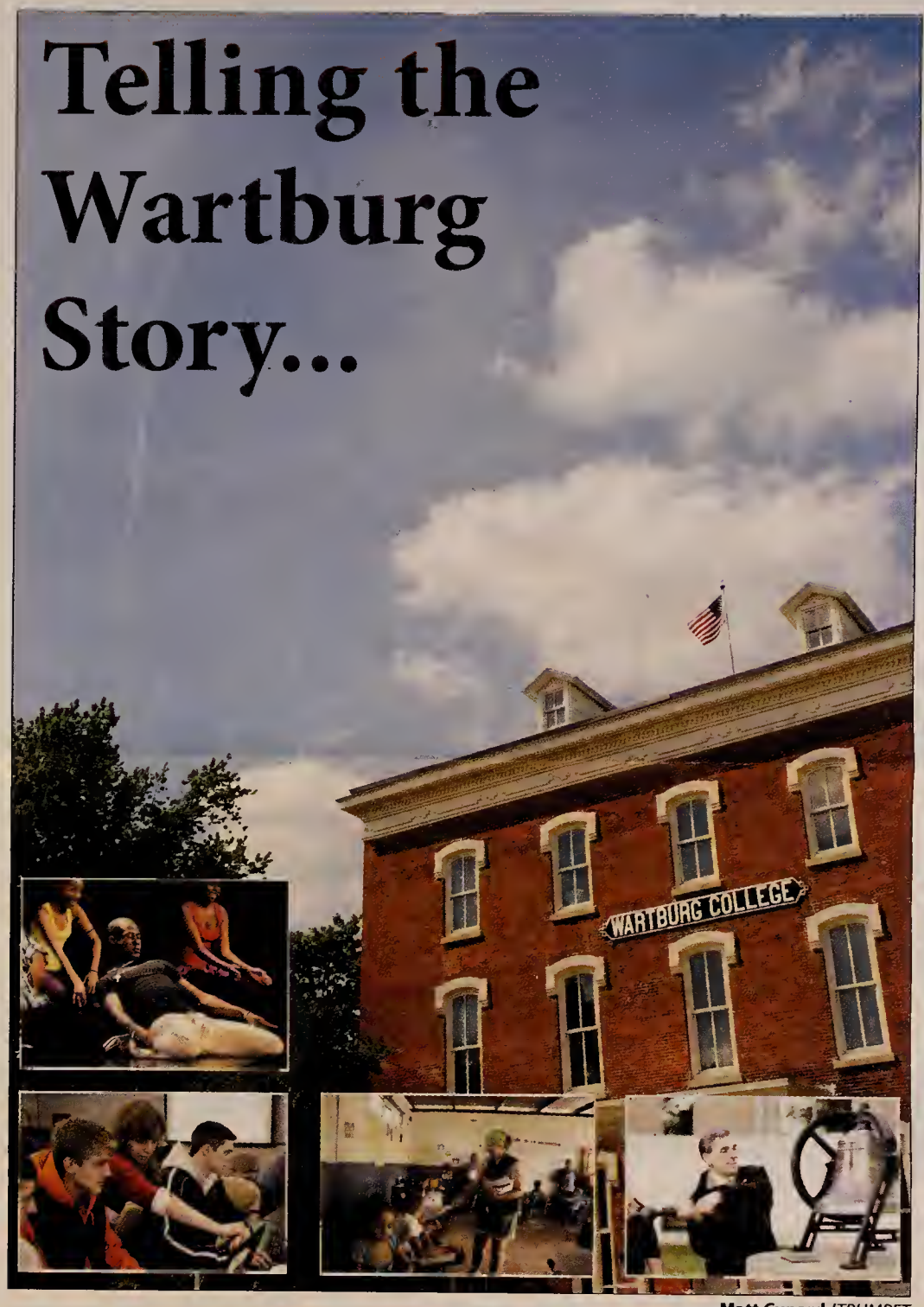

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Theme for 2011-12 academic year an essential part of college's strategic plan

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The 2011-12 academic year will be known as the year of "Telling the Wartburg Story."

The theme, part of a continuing tradition started in 2004 by former college president Jack Ohle, will focus on getting the told and untold stories of the college out to the public.

Janeen Stewart, who was the co-director of the strategic planning process, said the theme stems from the strategic plan the college is currently instituting.

"The real reason behind that is the sixth goal of our new strategic plan is 'telling the Wartburg story,'" Stewart said.

"For the marketing and 'telling the Wartburg story' part of it to be an entire goal of our strategic plan speaks to the importance of how in our new plan we realized we need to be much more intentional and purposeful about telling the wonderful stories that we have."

Stewart said the college saw the need for this goal because of the responses they got from Wartburg alumni across the country.

In meetings with alumni, the need to get the word out about what unique things happen at Wartburg was constantly brought up, she said.

Stewart said new initiatives will be put into place to help tell both the public — prospective students and their parents — as well as current students, faculty and staff the lesser known stories of the college.

"We've probably been pretty traditional in the ways that we've publicized the college, but now we can reach new markets and new constituents with new ways of telling the story," Stewart said.

The stories Stewart is talking about are success stories, she said, that don't get much recognition.

It is these stories that truly show what kind of school Wartburg is, Stewart said.

"Whether it's in the classroom or in the lab or just other good things that are happening; what are those other stories that need to be told?" Stewart said.

The college is hoping that making "Telling the Wartburg Story" the theme for the year will help achieve the objectives set out in the strategic planning process, Stewart said.

She also said the theme will encourage students, especially incoming freshmen, to make their own memories while attending Wartburg.

"We want to publicize our students' success," Stewart said. "Hopefully they will make their own stories here at Wartburg."

ADVICE FOR INCOMING KNIGHTS

Take it from a few people who have been on campus for a while: There are a few things that incoming freshmen should know as they start getting ready to live on campus at Wartburg College.

Wes Brooks
Director of Residential Life

- Check your Wartburg email daily and truly read what has been sent to you!
- Utilize the Resident Assistants living among you on your floor when you are uncertain about where to go for help, to talk with about stressful stuff and to simply have a friend.
- Buy twin, extra long sheets for your mattress on campus.

Karen Koupal
Network Manager

- All Residence Halls will have wireless access, do not bring your own wireless router.
- Wartburg College provides Anti-Virus software for students.
- All Network Devices, i.e., computers, iTouches, printers, gaming systems, etc., have to be registered in order to connect to the network.

Jon Housholder
Student Body Vice President

- Freshman year is one of the best times to try out different student groups on campus. Find something that interests you!
- You can follow what Senate is doing during the school year online at wartburg.edu/senate
- Don't be afraid to meet new people as you move into Wartburg this fall.

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WORD FROM THE WISE:

Pathways: Your Wartburg GPS

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If you've traveled to a new city or country, you know it can be a much richer and easier experience if you have a good map and a local guide.

As you enter the new world of college, you'll experience expectations, customs and routines that are different from, and more challenging than, high school.

Isn't it great that you have local guides right here to point you in the right direction, coach you with "travel tips," and connect you to Wartburg treasures only the "locals" know about?

Like a good travel agent, the Pathways Associate for Vocation and Mentoring, Michael Gleason can help you choose the destination—find the calling—that will give your life meaning and purpose.

I can advise you on the major that's the best fit for you. Jette Irgens, the Associate for the Writing/Reading/Speaking Lab, and Kelly Beck, Academic Success Associate, will share strategies for successfully navigating the waters of college studying, tests, reading, writing and speaking.

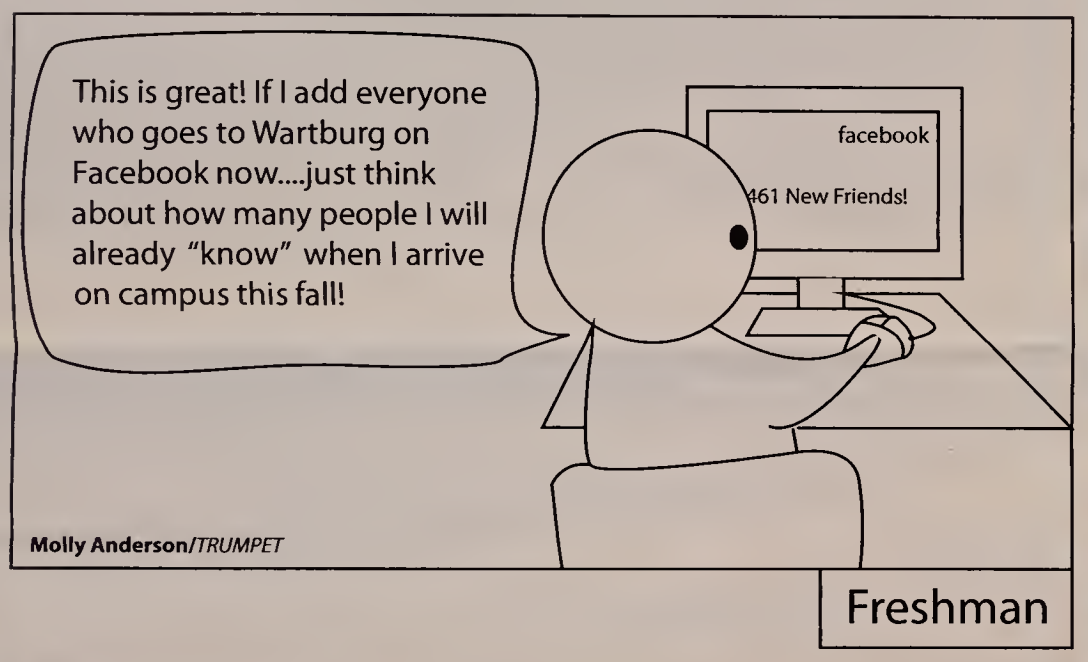
Pathways Peers can show you ways to manage your time, Supplemental Instruction Leaders and Math Lab tutors can steer you through homework and College Achievement Program mentors will walk the path with you, sharing their experiences along the way.

Looking to land a rewarding career? See Associate Director Derek Solheim for a wealth of career preparation advice. And that's just the beginning.

Just as a GPS can help you find local attractions off the beaten path, Pathways staff are eager to work with you to make your Wartburg experience as rich, successful and satisfying as it can be.

Whether you just want to get the most from your trip through college or you're experiencing bumps along the road, don't forget that Pathways' staff is here to show you the way.

Let Pathways be your guide. Don't leave home without us.



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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Making the best of your four years

At the beginning of the year it is easy to get overwhelmed, whether you're just beginning your college career or entering your final year.

There are a multitude of student groups, classes and friends, as well as campus itself that we have to get back into the swing of.

One of the most important skills you will master in your four years at Wartburg is time management. It seems as though there is never enough time for it all.

There is a saying that goes "Friends, sleep, studying. Pick two, welcome to college." The great thing about Wartburg is that you don't just have to just choose two. You can find time for everything you want to do.

You make great friends inside your field of study, but also outside your discipline.

Working on campus and joining student groups will help you meet some of the greatest friends you will have.

Don't let all these things make your head spin.

It is crucial that you spend as much time enjoying campus as you can. It will help you forge the bonds that will help you during your time here, and once you leave.

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

FRESHMEN EDITION

Freshmen girls,
I know it seems fun at the time, but I promise you will regret dancing on "the ledge" the next morning.
—Regrets? You bet!

Every time I walk onto campus I see another good looking freshman I've never seen before!
—Diggin' younger girls

Dear Freshmen,
Figure out that the wall at Joe's is a dirty free-for-all.
—Steer clear from the ledge too

I may not like class, but it sure is great to be back and be around people I like. People may change over a summer, new hair, new looks, but to sit down and have a conversation with the Burg's finest people is always wonderful. Glad you guys are back
—Happy to be home

Welcome Freshmen to the most expensive, but best four years of your life!
—A loving upperclassman

Hint for fitting in? Lose the lanyard!
—Seriously, do it.

What's one thing I want to do before I graduate? Tour the inside of the Nestle Factory and see the chocolate waterfall. I know it exists!
—In search of a golden ticket

Freshmen, don't listen to that other person. Stick to Joe's. That's where it's at.
—See you on the ledge

Want a tip for meeting people freshmen? Leave your door open! You never know who'll pop by to say hello!
—Friendly floor mates

Freshmen,
Outfly isn't ever when upperclassmen tell you it will be, so do your homework and don't get drunk.
—Just trying to help...

Lines exist for a reason, we've used them since kindergarten. So make sure you use them and don't budge at the bar.
—Cold outside of Joe's

Dear pack of freshmen girls,
If your lanyards didn't give away that you're freshmen, the fact that you're traveling in a pack sure does!
—Don't clog up the skywalk!

Wearing your ID around your neck is cute.
—If you don't want creepers, stop

Welcome to Wartburg. Make friends with the squirrels fast. They're the ones who really run this campus.
—Just ask Security

Sunday Walk of Shame-ers,
Walk through the Chapel so people think you just came from church.
—Helpful people watcher

But seriously freshmen, The Goat is where it's at all of the time. Also, wearing your keys around your neck tells everyone you're a freshman. Quit now.
—Upperclassman mentor

Hey freshmen,
Hope you had terrible Internet at home, then Wartburg might be an upgrade!
—It's almost as slow as dial-up

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Choice Words

KNIGHTLIFE

10 things to do your first year of college...

1. Touch a squirrel
2. Decide on a major
3. Attend an atheletic event
4. Submit a Choice Word
5. Play an intramural sport
6. Join an oranization
7. Attend Large Event
8. Get a meal transfer
9. Dance on "the ledge"
10. Survive first semester

First year students: how to cope with dorm life

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When freshmen enter into college, they are faced with the challenge of meeting people in a new environment, Cassie Hales, Residence Hall Director of Centennial Complex, said.

RHD of Clinton and Founders, Derek Gainsforth, agreed and said there are many challenges first years face, but there are ways to cope.

Gainsforth said the newfound freedom at college has led to problems for freshman.

"In high school, you go in at 7:00 and you're in class until 3:00. You have your entire day planned out," Gainsforth said. "When you come to college, you have more freedom and time to do what you like, but you don't have that supervision from parents."

Hales said she believed the greatest challenge was simply being away from home for the first time.

"They're away from their friends and they're thrown into these situations where they have to meet a bunch of strangers," she said. "For the most part, you don't do that until you reach college because you're used to being around the same people."

RAs are available to help students making adjustments to this new life with meetings and community builders.

"RAs put on programs to get people used to the community," Gainsforth said.

This includes giving out information and encouraging students to help each other manage their newfound freedom.

First major floor meetings held by RAs are also used to list general rules, discuss courtesy and promote community on the floor.

Maddie Forsyth, a first year student last year, said she was faced with taking on extra responsibilities without her parents being around.

"It was a big change, but it helped me to be independent," Forsyth said.

She also said her RA was supportive of those on her floor, and gave her phone number to her residents so she could help the residents when they needed it.

Fellow freshman Jake Morris faced his own challenges moving to school. He said balancing class and a social life, as well as cleanliness in the bathrooms, were difficult for him to get used to.

Both Gainsforth and Hales said RAs will be prepared to help incoming freshmen this fall.

"We tell the RAs they are relationship experts. It's their job to help people meet people," Hales said.

Wartburg offers an organization for everyone

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File Photo
International Club students wave the flags from their countries in last year's Homecoming Parade.

Finding a place that feels like home and building relationships was something Pastor Bryan Beckstrom, adviser to spiritual and campus ministry, said is important to incoming students.

"The activities themselves are wonderful but it's really the relationships you build that help you get off on the right foot in terms of your first year here," Beckstrom said.

Wartburg offers many opportunities for students to become involved and find an organization that is the right fit for them.

Sarah Glascock, director of campus programming, said there are over 100 organizations students can join. If there is not something already here you have the opportunity to create a new one.

Among the many organizations at Wartburg, there is a group known as the "Big Six." Glascock said these organizations have done the most significant amount of programming for the longest amount of time on campus.

The "Big Six" includes Volunteer Action Center, Entertainment ToKnight, International Club, Black Student Union, Student Senate and Campus Ministry. A list of other student organizations can be found on the Wartburg website.

"We encourage every student just to seek out opportunities."
-Sarah Glascock

Glascock said a good way to learn about different organizations is going to the involvement fairs at the beginning of fall and winter term.

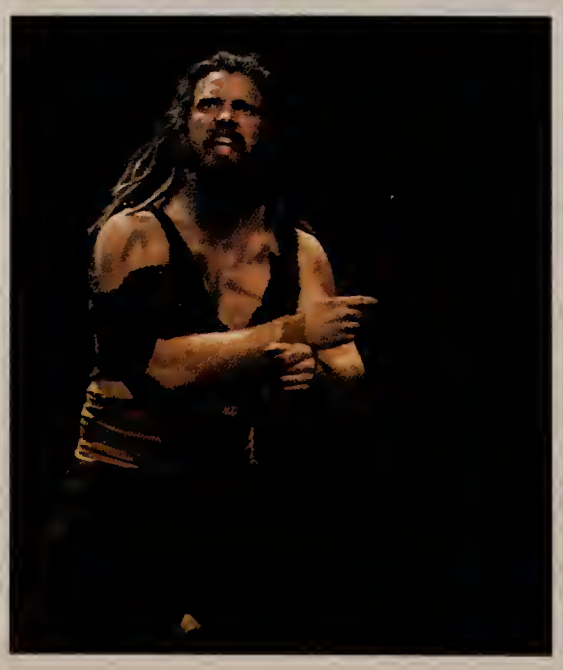
"We encourage every student just to seek out opportunities, just because you sign up for a group doesn't mean you have to become a part of that group," Glascock said.

Glascock said a lot students are afraid of being over involved their freshmen year but it is possible to be involved without stressing yourself out.

"People that are found to have a healthy balance between their curricular and co-curricular seem to do better academically," Glascock said.

Kristin Canning, a freshman last year, said she felt overwhelmed and was apprehensive about getting involved.

"I was really involved in high school and people told me I wasn't going to have any time in college," Canning said. "I am going to be more involved next year because I realized I have time."



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Left: Lou Peters acts out a scene in the Player's production of Rashomon; this was one of their two productions. Center: The Volunteer Action Committee helps with several projects throughout the year. Backpacks for Haiti was one of the larger projects they completed. Right: Members of spiritual and campus ministry perform a mime each year.

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Freshmen to do list 3
Top 10 things that you must do at Wartburg during your first year.

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Football team ready for 2011

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The Wartburg football team will have many familiar faces return to lead the 2011 team.

Head coach Rick Willis said he thought the team was in pretty good shape all around with the turn over from season to season.

"We're excited about the guys we have returning," Willis said. "I believe we have seven of the nine guys who were first team all Iowa conference players in the 2010 season returning, which is a pretty good nucleus to build around."

Dan Stiefel found success with the Knights in his first season at Wartburg, throwing 2,123 yards of passing, and had only nine interceptions in 265 attempts.

Levi Helbling returns as the number one receiver. He had 832 yards receiving, and six touchdowns.

Willis said the receiving core can be rebuilt, but replacing the tight ends and other offensive lineman is a problem.

Running backs come in bulk for the Knights, with Reese Thompson, Brandon Sims and Connor Dahlstrom all returning.

The defense brings back the pair of Logan Hanson and Matt Tschetter who had a combined tackle for loss yardage of 76 yards.

Willis said the line looked good, but it was the linebacking core that will be the most challenging to replace for the Knights on defense.

Blake Suckow, who had 88 solo tackles, one interception and three force fumbles won't be returning this season, as he will be graduating.

Willis said he thinks that although the line-backing core may be a little green, the experience upfront, and the new linebackers will be able to fill in the spot for the leading defender for Wartburg last season.

Finally, the special teams for the Knights looks familiar.

With punting, the Knights will have no worries with Robby Salmon. Salmon was second in the nation in punting this past season, booting 12 punts fifty plus yards, putting 20 inside the 20-yard-line, averaging 47 yards with a long punt of 74 yards.

File Photo

The No. 3 back for the Knights, Connor Dahlstrom, fights for yardage in a game against Simpson. All three running backs for the Knights next year will be third years. Wartburg lost in game one of the NCAA playoffs.

Editors Report Card

Offense: A

Wartburg returns many starters on offense, including their quarterback and three running backs that were consistant every game. Add Helbling and you're set.

Defense: B

The loss of Suckow will hurt, and with no set linebacking core it will be up to the line to make some big stops while the linebackers set in.

Special Teams: A-

Salmon, enough said. The minus is for if the Knights are held outside the 35, it is either go for it, or punt, since the long FG is 30.

Women's soccer ready for new beginnings

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The women's soccer team return a pair of high school classmates for new coach Tiffany Pins.

All- American Katy Wendt and All- Region Anna Aquino, come back after the team received an at-large bid to the 2010 NCAA Div. III tournament.

The Knights will get to see some of those teams early in their new season, with a tough start to their schedule.

"We are scheduled to play five teams who ended the season in the top 25 in country," Pins said. "However, we are going to focus on one game at a time."

Wendt led the team in scoring, with 15 goals and nine assists, nine more goals than the second highest scorer.

Aquino had four goals and five assists in her debut season with the Knights.

Wartburg's goaltender Monica Noti had a save percentage of .764 last season, with five shutouts in the process.

Volleyball returns entire team in 2011

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The Knights volleyball team will return every player from the conference championship team this year.

Head coach Jennifer Walker said knowing everyone is back is the dream of every coach, but it does add some pressure on the team.

"I have mentioned it to the athletes, that they need to expect and mentally prepare that we will have a target on our back," Walker said.

The Knights were picked to win the Iowa Conference last year. The Knights did not win it in the regular season, but won the IIAC tournament to make it to the NCAA Tournament.

Among those returning are sisters Britlyn and Ramey Sieck. Britlyn led the team in kills with 453, averaging 3.06 per set, while her sister Ramey led the team in assists with 725, setting up her sister for what is nicknamed a "Sieck and Destroy" point.

Last years transfer student Kamille Van Natta finished second in kills with 392, but led the team with aces with 43.

The Knights have depth with Maddie Forsyth and Kelly Niemann as well, both going for 230 kills on the season.

At the libero position Marissa Shinstine comes back for the Knights, leading the team in digs with 431.

Walker said Shinstine knew how to play very well from high school, and has improved a lot through the year, and that Nicole Beer will also be effective back there as well.

"Our experience in the back row, was a big part of the huge success when we won the conference tournament," Walker said.

Editors take

The offense is deep and proven. Defense will love the pairing of Niemann and Sofie Swift coming back from injury. Abbie Breitbach and Ramey Sieck will continue to setup gems.

File Photo

Abby Breitbach sets up Kelly Niemann for a kill. Niemann had over 230 kills last season and led the team in blocks with 108 total, 23 solo.